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By Associated Pres. Marion, Ill., Sept. 8 .- With four additional men in jail here today charged with murder, Sheriff Melvin charged with murder, Sheriff Melvin
Thaxton and his special deputies were
out searching for the rest of the thirtyeight indicted yesterday in the true
bills returned in the Grand Jury's partial report on the Herrin mine war.

Clara Skarin Winborn, is held, centered teday in a telegram which nutherities say the young woman sent to
a man in Kalamazoo, Mich., two days
after the date they set as the time
Herbin mine war. William Mann Company 529 Market Street tial report on the Herrin mine war. With Otis Clark, of Goresville, the first man indicted and arrested, the

four new prisoners are: Leva Mann, miner, of Herrin; Charles Rogers, miner, of Herrin; Philip Fon-tanetta, miner, of Marion, and James Brown, a Negro deputy sheriff, of

Less than fifteen minutes after the self a drink. Am going to order a car here. * * Love. Betty." to the county jail with the first pris-oner. Fontanetta, The other three were brought in by the deputies late in the evening. Marion residents were un-Cash This Check, Please! when the Grand Jury's report was read. The dirst indictment made known yesterday charged six men with the kailing of Howard Hoffman, of Huntington, ind., one of the comployes of the Lester strip mine who escaped the massacre at the barbed wire in the woods, but who were overfishen and brought back to the scanetery, where tive were shot down. Nine men were inversely to the scanetery, where tive were shot down. Nine men were manded in connection with the hanging of John Anderson, of Sparta, Mich. This bill had two counts.

The name "Mark" in the telegram whom the police are seeking to piece out a solution of the mystery of Hochbrun's death. The girl in the case is REPUBLIC TRUST COMPANY HOURS 9AM-10PM

This bill had two counts.

Twenty-seven were made co-defendants in the third bill charging them with murder in connection with the death of John Shoemaker, of Charleston, Ull. Charles Rogers, Fontanetta and James Brown, Negro deputy sheriff, and Otis Clark are named in this bill.

More indictments will be issued. was stated by Attorney General E. J. Brundage, in charge of the Grand Jury Brumage, in enarge of the Grand dury investigation. These, it is understood, will be issued for largeny and perjury. Following the massacre at the strip mine, much of the equipment was stolen and some of the stolen equipment has been recovered. been recovered. Indictments for perjury, it was said.

will be based on the testimeny of some witnesses given before the Grand Jury.

MODEL SHOT BY DETECTIVE SAYS SHE'S DIVORCEE

New York Woman Tells Police of Her Marriage

New York, Sept. S .- Dorothy Bright, se cleak model who was shot twice Wednesday night in her apartment at 3131 Broadway by Acting Detective Sergeant Alfred J. Blass, who killed himself after wounding her, told As-sistant District Attorney John R. Hanhis yesterday that she was a divorced and had a seven-year-old son. Miss Bright is at the Kniekerbocker Hespital. It was said last night she will recover. One of the bullets penetrated her right side. The other grazed her right arm and penetrated her neck. This wound was not serious.

Mr. Hannis spent some time at the spital before obtaining from Miss Bright the admission that she had been married. She refused to go into details regarding her marriage or di-

AGAINST CENSORING BOOKS

Sir Gilbert Parker Says the Reading

Public Is Best Judge New York, Sept. 8.—Propaganda for consorship of literature and for a ational consorship of motion pictures as denounced yesterday by Sir Gilbert Parker, who arrived in this country on

"It is reliculous for one man to set inself up to decide what people shall and shall not read, 'he said. 'It would be an attempt to impose his tempera-uental and intellectual limitations on general public. The reading public is the best judge whether a book is moral or immoral. The laws in the States cover the question of obscenity and, when enforced, are sufficient safegeneral for the general public.

Uncommon Sense

Rush Job -Botched Work By JOHN BLAKE

PHE ancient observation that Rome was not built in a day explains why ough the ages been called the

new the Coliseum and the mapiles along the Applan way, neg-for centuries, still stand to tell story of Roman history. Stretching northward clear into Ger-

is written in stone and mortar the of the Roman invasion. The Roman were never in a hurry, by built "for keeps." a life has become more complicated and more feverish people have become more in a hurry about their work.

BESIDE the old stone tower-built at B Newport by some explorer who came before Columbus stand little houses, which although only fifty years old are already becoming rickety and

In the Western towns of the United States are public buildings which will not last out half the present century. These were rushed to completion, be cause new-born civic pride made the people who paid for them eager to be-

hold them in all their glory.

What is true of building is true of any work in the world.

The Cremonia violins, which have lasted for many times the lifetime of their huilder recontred as much time. their builder, regulred as much time to complete as the average country place

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ient allowance of life.
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efficient work.

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Thomas Gray spent seven years on a poem which will last forever, and forever be a delight to mankind.

MODERN novelists turn out hun-dred-thousand word stories in two months—and the stories die within a few weeks of the time they leave the

press.

Better do little and do it well than do much and botch the job.

If one works fast, he must first learn to work efficiently. Rpshing madly to "get through" means doing nothing well.

TELEGRAM IS CLUE

Four Additional Men Are Jailed Seattle Crime Mystery Revolves Around Message Sent by Woman in Case

> Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—The mystery of the killing of Ferdinand Hochbron, in which a former ward and maid.

The telegram was addressed to Ray-mond E. Herron, who is said to be a telegraph operator with two children. His wife is dead. It was dated October 15, 1921, and said in part:
"Mark here. Everything practically Rogers, miner, of Herrin; Philip Fon-tanetta, miner, of Marion, and James Brown, a Negro deputy sheriff, of Colpa, a small mining settlement north-west of Herrin.

Mark nere, Everything practically settled. No more saving a half cake of chocolate for tomorrow's lunch. This is the first of my own money to spend.

On the original the sender's name was marked Betty Winborn. Hochbrun, retired and living in an apartment here, his only occupation the evening. Marion residents were un-aware of the wholesale issuance of in-spread realty holdings, was found dead officenests, as only a few were in court in an alcove last winter, two months when the Grand Jury's report was read after his supposed departure on a trip

brun's death. The girl in the case is said to have taken her last name from



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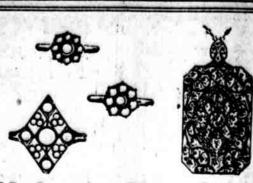
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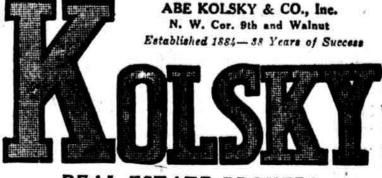
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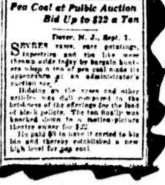
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